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Even year wins 80th Nykerk competition

Alex Belica
CAMPUS NEWS CO-EDITOR

The tradition continues – The 80th Nykerk Cup Competition was held this Saturday, Nov. 1 for the first time in Hope College's DeVos Fieldhouse. The freshmen women of the class of 2018 were victorious in this year's event. As always, freshmen and sophomore classes competed in three categories: song, oration and play. Approximately 375 students participated in the grand showcase.

The night began with the 2018 Song Girls' performance of Natasha Bedingfield's "Unwritten." The participants seemed unshaken by a near miss with a passing train whose whistle pierced the silence in

the Fieldhouse only moments before the song's start.

Next was a moving speech by orator Madeline Chapman ('17) entitled "A Joy that Blossoms," which dealt with painful memories of loss from her childhood.

The 12 girls of the 2018 Play conjured up a magical Hope-themed rendition of L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz," complete with celebrity appearances by a fictitious Miley Cyrus and a large cutout of President John Knapp.

After a short intermission the 2017 Song Girls made their way to the stage and performed the medley, "80s for the 80th." Unlike past performances in Holland's Civic Center where Song Girls performed in their



PHOTO BY SAM COLE

LIFTING THE CUP— Students of the class of 2018 hoist high the Nykerk Cup for the first time in Hope's DeVos Fieldhouse.

seats on either side of the stage, all of this year's events took place on stage.

Even year orator Cassidy

Bernhardt ('18) continued the event with her powerful speech "A Garden of Laughter."

The final event of the night

was the Odd-Year play entitled "When in D.C.," which followed the life of a Hope student interning at the White House in Washington D.C. for a semester. The hilarity included appearances by President Barack Obama and a gaffe inclined Vice-President Joe Biden.

When the dust had settled, it was announced that the class of 2018 had won. The victorious freshmen soon engulfed the historic Nykerk Cup.

As a whole, the change in venue seemed to have mixed effects on the competition. DeVos lacks features, such as a permanent stage and curtains, that provided challenges to organizers and participants.

SEE NYKERK PAGE 2



PHOTOS COURTESY OF HOPE PR

Health Center launches a campaign to combat flu

Hope's Health Center is attempting to head-off the flu season before it starts by vaccinating students

Aleksandrs Molenaar
CAMPUS NEWS CO-EDITOR

As the weather is constantly changing, so is the health of the student population at Hope College. Most notably the "gorgeous one day, frigid the

next" style of Michigan weather can cause a higher potential for students to catch the cold. However, this year Hope is working to put a stop to it.

The Fight Flunado campaign is sponsored by Hope and other colleges that have turned getting flu shots into a contest. The

contest is scored by the number of short surveys submitted by each student receiving a shot from the college.

The contest is to see how many students get their flu shots, which promotes herd immunity. Herd immunity is the concept that with more immunizations, the student population will not spread the virus. The other perk with herd immunity is that even if some students don't get the shot, they will fall under the umbrella of healthy students and have a decreased risk of getting sick.

Cindy Sabo, Hope's campaign manager said, "No vaccine is 100% protective; however, the flu vaccine has a 70 to 80 percent effectiveness to prevent influenza, if confronted with the strains that are in the vaccine. The more people who have that amount of protection, the less chances there are for influenza to spread within a community."

There are other colleges competing in the campaign, and Hope is currently beating the competition as of a month

ago. 665 surveys have been completed as of Sept. 30. Of the 665 surveys Hope had 6.7 percent, Kalamazoo had 4.4 percent, Calvin had 2.2 percent. Albion and Aquinas both had 0.1 percent, and North and Southwestern were at 0 percent.

There are two more opportunities to get flu shots without an appointment

In the Kollen Hall lobby, flu shots are being given from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. today. Also, on Thursday, Nov. 13 flu shots will be given from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Phelps Dining Hall lobby.

Sabo stressed the importance of getting a flu shot.

"Most students just don't understand how ill one can be when they get influenza; this is not a 24 hour bug," Sabo said.

Healthy people can expect to be "taken down" by this virus for a good week or two. The recovery can be another week.

"I literally mean 'taken down,' Sabo said. High fever, body aches, cough, headaches, fatigue. You are in bed, not able to go to classes, work, social

events; most students cannot afford to miss 1-2 weeks of class and homework," she said.

All flu shots are free for full-time students, and part-time students will have a small fee placed on their account. The end of the fall-to-winter segment of the campaign ends Dec. 7 and awards will be given out at that time. However the campaign will continue throughout the year and another round of awards will be given out in March for those late season vaccines.

Vaccination Scoreboard

Hope College	- 6.7%
Kalamazoo College	- 4.4%
Calvin College	2.2%
Albion College	.01%
Aquinas College	.01%
Northwestern	0%
Southwestern	0%



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOPE HEALTH CENTER

STOPPING THE FLU— Hope has joined a competition with other regional colleges to stop the spread of flu before it starts.

ARTS

Artists in-residence

Check out the bios of some of Hope's prestigious professors

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FEATURES

Nykerk in review

A look at this year's competition.

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SPORTS

MIAA champions

After defeating Kalamzoo women's soccer brings the MIAA title back to Holland.

Page 11

THIS WEEK AT HOPE

Thursday Oct. 6
Freshmen Registration
 In-person registration for all freshmen students or for those with less than 20 credits. (All day in Mass auditorium)

Thursday Oct. 6
"After Liberalism"
 Patrick J. Deneen from Notre Dame University will present "After Liberalism." Has there been enough of it? Will there be a new era of political embrace? Starts at 7 p.m. at Schaap Auditorium.

Sunday Oct. 9
The Gathering
 Tim Brown, the former Dean of Chapel and now head of Western Theological Seminary, will speak at The Gathering this Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON HONORS SEMESTER

On Nov. 5 there will be a table in the Maas Lobby providing information on the Washington Honors Semester. The semester places students in Washington D.C. for their spring semester and is focused on internships. Job opportunities abound in this semester, and internships focus on hands-on experiences that will prepare students for a future in the work-place. Any major or minor is able to attend this semester as there are thousands of job opportunities that can relate to a plethora of majors and minors. This semester is also a hot-spot for gaining professional contacts from Hope alumnae and professionals in general. If you have any questions or cannot make it to the information table, contact dcsemester@hope.edu.

HOFF ENGINEERING SEMINAR

Sam and Patti Hoff will be presenting "A Quarter Century after Graduation, Leveraging your Engineering Degree to become an Entrepreneur." Sam Hoff graduated from GMI in 1990 with a BSEE degree and started his own company, Patti Engineering. It has expanded since then and now takes in \$8 million per year with 35 certified engineer staff members. Hoff is also the President at LEID products. Their BACS system provides security for evidence, weapons and other assets. The presentation is from 3-4 p.m. at VanderWerf 102.

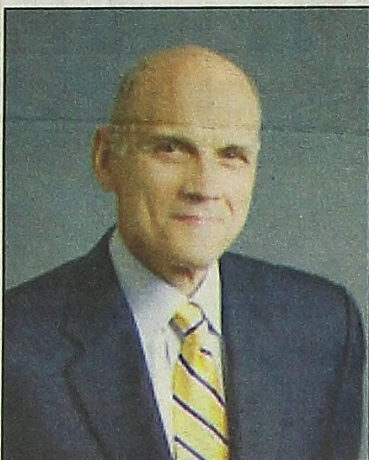
MARY MARSHALL TUCKER

Tomorrow Mary Marshall Tucker will be presenting "Maycomb: My Perspective From Across the Fence." The presentation revolves around the life of a young African girl living through the Jim Crow era in Alabama. The presentation is free to all and starts at 7 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium in Nykerk Hall.

Baker Scholars' homecoming

Tim Cook gives readers an inside look at one of the most prestigious academic programs

Tim Cook
 STAFF WRITER



COURTESY OF HR POLICY ASSOCIATION

FORMER SCHOLAR RETURNS— Charles Tharp, CEO of HR Policy Association was the main speaker of the Scholars' Homecoming.

The 2014 Baker Scholar reunion was held at Butch's on Oct. 18th, a time planned to coincide with Hope College's Homecoming. It was bitter cold and the rain was light enough to be called mist, but all the participants were ushered into a reception room. The main speaker for the occasion was Charles Tharp.

As I sat down with Tharp he then began to tell me some of

the Baker Scholars Program's history and evolutions over the years.

The Baker Scholar Program is named for George F Baker, a 19th century businessman and philanthropist. There were only a handful of schools that were given grants for the Baker Scholar Program. At the time, the program took the form of a traditional aid scholarship for young men with "outstanding qualities of character, responsibility and motivation as evidenced by their records, recommendations and personal reviews," said Tharp. Despite being made president of the group, Tharp has very little interaction with his Baker Scholars, who he remembers as largely pursuing different courses in life. For Tharp, this meant going onto eventually get PhD at Michigan State University in Labor and Industrial relations.

Despite the changes to the way the program operates, Tharp said that he was proud of what the group has accomplished and how well the members of the current Baker scholars knew each other.

"It's not about the individuals, it's about how you connect with each other," Tharp said. Today, the Bakers, members of

the Baker Scholars Program, work in a leadership development program that allows members to take a role in establishing connections with the local domestic and even international business communities. Bakers in the past have taken part in forums with CEOs from

“

It's not about the individuals, it's about how you connect with each other.

— CHARLES THARP
 CEO OF HR POLICY ASSOC.

”

the Holland community.

The Bakers have also taken trips as far as Shanghai in order to broaden their global horizons.

These opportunities do not come lightly, however, as the aspiring Baker scholar must complete six application essays and go through a series of interviews conducted by Hope faculty and local business leaders. Only a few promising applicants, all of them underclass-

men with majors in economics, accounting or management are granted membership.

After Tharp's address and a decent amount of intermingling from different generations of Bakers, I was able to have a final talk with Abiera ('16) where I asked him about how he plans to publicize the group's future.

"The exclusivity of the Bakers is a challenge," David Abiera ('16) said.

Despite the group's rigorous application process, it is the intention of the current members to make information about the Bakers and the opportunities they offer as widely available as possible for prospective members.

I had the chance to ask Abiera if he felt like it was a significant burden playing such a leading role in a key legacy of business leaders. His response was that while they accept the possibility of mistakes, it would still be an important learning experience in preparation for the future leading roles the Bakers would hopefully take up in the business community.

"Ultimately we'll have to do this in the real world soon, so why not start now," Abiera ('16) said.

80th Nykerk a success

◆ Nykerk, from page 1

Organizers successfully found solutions that seemed to mitigate most of these challenges, but acoustics in the large venue remains an issue. Many observers seated farther from the stage noted that they intermittent trouble deciphering lines during the event's two plays.

When asked about the audio issues, Nykerk's advisor Ellen Awad noted that it remains unclear if there is an easy solution in the problem. "We don't have an answer yet," she said.

DeVos also brought some positive changes. With all the different events taking place on stage, it was easier for spectators to see everything happening. In all 2,323 tickets were sold which represents an increase of 475 spectators over last year's event in the smaller Civic Center. This means many more families and students were able to take in the age old tradition.

Overall organizers say that they are pleased with how this year's Nykerk turned out.

"Everything went so well, especially considering the limited practice time we had in the new space," said Awad.

Now that they've had a chance to work out the kinks let's hope next year's event is better than ever.

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#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB®
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#10 HUNTER'S CLUB®
 A full 1/4 pound of medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato & mayo.

#11 COUNTRY CLUB®
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#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®
 Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is really yummy! Sprouts* optional)

#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB®
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Hope's President Knapp talks Middle East

Shubham Sapkota
WORLD CO-EDITOR

Writer's Note: Since this was an in-class conversation, the points he made are in a discussion form rather than a formal interview.

Hope College is currently offering a political science class like no other. Titled "Politics and Society in the Middle-East," the class taught by Dr. Annie Dandavati offers an in-depth analysis of economy and politics of various Middle Eastern countries. As part of the course, President John Knapp paid the students of the class a visit and offered his insight on the happenings of Middle Eastern politics.

"Why it is so difficult to establish democratic institutions in the Middle East?" Knapp asked all the students. To this he explained how most Americans who view the Middle East don't recognize what makes American democracy superior.

Most people think that elections won by the majority are always ideal, but according to Knapp this assumption is a fallacy. He brought forth the idea of how most elections in the Middle East ascribe to a majority-takes-all scenario. If a party wins an election, then the losing side, or any other minority



PHOTO BY SHUBHAM SAPKOTA

PRESIDENT COMES TO CLASS — President Knapp and Dr. Annie Dandavati discuss current issues in the Middle East with students. He also talked about his experience in Egypt.

group, lose their say in the government. Criticizing this mentality, he advocated the concept of inalienable rights whereby the losing side does not get stripped of basic human rights.

"In order for a democratic society to sustain, the winners need to be in accord to respecting the loser's right," said Knapp, reflecting on how democracy is actually run in the United States. He emphasized how the founding creed of U.S., the Declaration of Independence, makes the justice system perfect here com-

pared to other places that are trying to duplicate the framework.

Many people may not know this about Knapp, but he spent a little bit of time in Egypt after he was invited to participate in a conference regarding women's justice. He was invited by Suzanne Mubarak, the wife of former president Hosni Mubarak.

Even though the Mubarak regime was notorious for their abuse of power in Egypt, Knapp stressed the point that Suzanne Mubarak was an advocate of

equal rights to women. From his time in Egypt, Knapp mentioned how there was court justice systems and schools for women.

"If someone is educated, they have a different force," Knapp said when he mentioned the importance of education in the Middle East.

At the end of the conversation, students got to ask President Knapp few questions:

Do you think it is the job of Americans to go intervene in countries who need help?

-With great power does come

great responsibility. If someone has power, and then they are not using it to help others, then it is like omission of power.

As a leader yourself, how do you see the differences and the elements of coexistence in the Middle East?

-It's not impossible but difficult. Leaders need to know to hold power lightly, and they should know when to let go for the better good. The ability to let go of power is a moral value of leadership necessary for democracy.

In the midst of our disagreement we can establish a mutual human respect. Denying the differences is a dangerous thing to do. It is almost like being color-blind because differences signify different experiences.

"A good college is where students can engage with people different from yourself," Knapp said as the class ended. He indicated the importance of difference and diversity at Hope as of great value to the college as it allows students to engage with people who come from various experiences. His closing remark, as well as the course as a whole, promotes Hope's mission to encourage students to be integral parts as well as leaders of a growing global society.

Server rooms take over vacant mall space

Andrew Gomez-Seoane
WORLD CO-EDITOR

During the advent of the great recession, many small and large companies faced declining profits. In particular, businesses at the retail end were the hardest hit as consumer spending plummeted. Malls across the country saw stores going out of business and entire chains wiped out in a matter of months. In the aftermath of the recession a new type of business enterprise seems to be sprouting across the nation, occupying formerly vacant

stores with rows of Ethernet cables and hundreds of buzzing computer servers.

At Fort Wayne, Indiana, a vacated Target store is being refurbished to house a new server center that is starting to take shape. The same thing has already taken place in the small space of the Marley Station Mall (Baltimore, Maryland) where a data center company has offered to purchase the remainder of the building that it settled in over a year ago.

Retailers across the nation

continue to face hard times, but the Internet business continues to accelerate at unprecedented growth. This change has brought some relief to communities looking for jobs, even if not all the new jobs replaced those that were lost. At one data center company, the conditions couldn't be more favorable.

"Who else wants them?" said Brian Vandergrift, the executive vice president of Venyu Solutions LLC. "You're not competing with people in substantial businesses who want those

spaces."

Malls across the country are still wrestling with high rates of vacancy, hovering around 5.8 percent. This is the same level as it was in the third quarter of 2009, according to market researcher CoStar Group. The average rent has also fallen at malls by 16 percent over the last few years, while the smaller strip malls have seen their own rents decline by 12 percent according to CoStar Group.

Data centers seem to be the main beneficiaries from this drop as Internet commerce continues to increase year after year. Revenue from the largest of the data-center companies is expected to increase by 15 percent this year, according to tech consultant 451 Research.

However, a flurry of other operators have also made their move to pack servers into the former aisles of clothing stores. Zayo Group Holdings Inc. has a hub for Internet providers' connections from the basement of one of Phoenix's oldest malls, which has now become an office park. Converting these spaces for retail use is not as simple as it appears. Data centers have specific requirements, including access to fiber optic cables and affordable power access.

The buildings themselves must be reinforced enough to withstand hurricanes, and windows are seen as a negative. It is for these reasons that smaller

data-center companies look to the former big-box stores, where less demanding data-center markets that serve clients such as hospitals and law firms can back up their critical documents.

Meanwhile the boom in data

“Who else wants them? You're not competing with people in substantial businesses who want those spaces.”

— BRIAN VANDERGRIFT

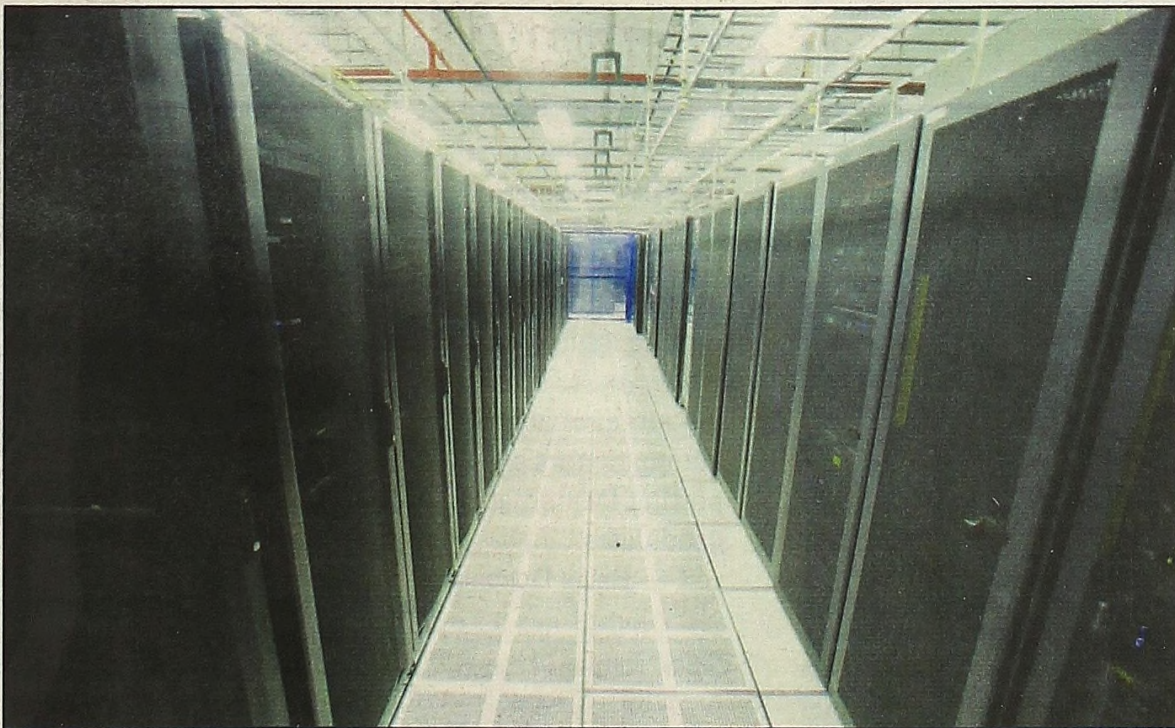


PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

SERVERS INVADE MALLS — Data-centers are popping up across malls that were once retail stores like Best Buy, Target, and Circuit City. The picture above is from Cleveland.

If you want to write for the world section please contact us at:

*shubham.sapkota@hope.edu
andrew.gomezseoane@hope.edu*

Spending on political ads during 2014 midterms elections climbs to \$1 billion



PHOTO BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADS HAVE BEEN PARTICULARLY EXPENSIVE THIS ELECTION CYCLE— ARKANSAS REPUBLICAN SENATE CANDIDATE, REP. TOM COTTON, R-ARK., SPEAKS AT A RALLY IN LITTLE ROCK, ARK. SENATE RACES LIKE THOSE IN KEY STATES SUCH AS ARKANSAS ARE EXPECTED TO TOP 2010 MIDTERM ELECTIONS IN TERMS OF ADS AND MONEY SPENT BY OUTSIDE GROUPS.

Andrew Gomez-Seoane
WORLD CO-EDITOR

If you live in one of two-dozen competitive state races this midterm election, then you've witnessed the onslaught of political ads day in and day out. It would seem, as with every midterm election, that the spending by super PACs and outside groups continues to climb with no end in sight. However, from January of 2013 to Oct 23 of this year there has been a 12 percent decline in ads since the last midterm election in 2010. It was estimated that 2.4 million TV ads had been aired in federal and gubernatorial races for a cost of \$1.2 billion.

Driving this decline is the changed landscape that favors many incumbents and leaves few competitive races for both parties to attack. In 2010, Republicans were focused on winning not only the Senate and Congress, but a majority of the governorships as well. This year it was accepted that redistricting would benefit Republican incumbents and Democrats were unlikely to succeed in retaking the House, thus shifting their resources to a handful of senate races.

As a result of this, pro-Democratic ads in House races are down 27% in these midterm elections, while Republicans are down 37%. Meanwhile pro-Democratic TV ads are up 37% in senate races compared to 2010. This is in contrast to the Republicans who have run slightly fewer ads in key Senate races compared to the last midterm election.

All in all, the ads landscape had been shifting in competitive

Senate races as the dynamics changed for some incumbents in red-leaning states. In the last weeks leading up to the election, Republicans managed to close the gap in the number of ads that were running in states such as Georgia, North Carolina and Iowa.

This increase in momentum was fueled by spending of outside groups, which has taken a central role in elections in the past decade. Those groups accounted for 42% of GOP ads in roughly 10 competitive Senate races with the most TV ads, Democrats had less than 26% of their ads backing liberal candidates originate from outside groups.

Republican strategists, like Brian Donohue, see a change in the way donors give to the party since the shortcomings in the 2012 elections.

“With disappointment in Republican success in 2012, you’re seeing a lot more traditional Republican donors going to outside issue groups, while you’re seeing more reliability among donors supporting Democratic candidates.”

— BRIAN DONOHUE

Other groups such as conservative super PAC American Crossroads had been reserving airtime later in order to better counter Democratic ads in the final days of the

election. “Our goal was to make sure we were matching the Democrat groups as best we can leading up to the election,” he said.

He also pointed to a late surge in fundraising that enabled groups to buy more air time closer to the election. “There was a renewed interest among donors in the opportunity to take control of the Senate, and the quality of all the candidates in these Senate races,” said spokesman Paul Lindsay.

Some states have seen a record number of ads in the final weeks and spending has topped more than \$62 million in North Carolina alone. More than 20,000 ads were aired on the state’s TV stations in the last two weeks alone. Other races, such as in Kansas, are likely to see record levels of outside funds once the dust settles.

Aside from Senate races, gubernatorial elections in places such as Florida are expected to top more than \$100 million. The incumbent Gov. Rick Scott faced former Republican turned Independent, now Democrat former governor Charlie Crist. In Illinois the governor’s race will have spent close to \$71 million to unseat incumbent Gov. Pat Quinn.

Whether all this spending points to a negative sign for the foreseeable future remains to be seen. But what is certain is that the days of local campaigning, focusing on door-to-door voter registration is near its end and the era of big money super PACs is here to stay. In the digital age, only those with a firm grasp of effective ad campaigning and social media will ultimately succeed.

ELECTION PROJECTIONS FOR KEY SENATE RACES

Alaska Senate Race

Dan Sullivan(R)-46.2%

Mark Begich(D)*-43.8%

Colorado Senate Race

Cory Gardner(R)-46.5%

Mark Udall(D)*-44.0%

Georgia Senate Race

David Perdue(R)-47.5%

Michelle Nunn(D)-44.8%

Kansas Senate Race

Greg Orman(I)-43.4%

Pat Roberts(R)*-42.6%

Louisiana Senate Race

Bill Cassidy(R)-48.8%

Mary Landrieu(D)*-44.0%

New Hampshire Senate Race

Jeanne Shaheen(D)*-49%

Scott Brown(R)-48%

North Carolina Senate Race

Kay Hagan(D)*-45.2%

Thom Tillis(R)-44%

Arkansas Senate Race

Tom Cotton(R)-48.3%

Mark Pryor(D)*-41.2%

Kentucky Senate Race

Mitch McConnell(R)*-49%

Alison Lundergan Grimes(D)-41.8%

Michigan Senate Race

Gary Peters(D)-50.4%

Terry Lynn Land(R)-37.6%

Virginia Senate Race

Mark Warner(D)*-48.5%

Ed Gillespie(R)-38.8%

Percentages based on an averaging of polls from November 2013 until November 3, 2014

*Denotes incumbent

Source: Real Clear Politics

ELECTION PROJECTIONS FOR KEY GUBERNATORIAL RACES

Michigan Governors Race

Rick Snyder(R)*-46%

Mark Schauer(D)-44.3%

Arkansas Governors Race

Asa Hutchinson(R)-49%

Mike Ross(D)-41%

Wisconsin Governors Race

Scott Walker(R)*-47.5%

Mary Burke(D)-45.3%

Massachusetts Governors Race

Charlie Baker(R)-45.3%

Martha Coakley(D)-41.9%

Maine Governors Race

Paul LePage(R)*-41.2%

Mike Michaud(D)-30.8%

Eliot Cutler(I)-12.3%

Colorado Governors Race

John Hickenlooper(D)*-45.3%

Bob Beauprez(R)-44.8%

Florida Governors Race

Charlie Crist(D)-43%

Rick Scott(R)*-42.4%

Kansas Governors Race

Paul Davis(D)-44.6%

Sam Brownback(R)*-42.6%

Illinois Governors Race

Pat Quinn(D)*-45.6%

Bruce Rauner(R)-44.8%

Alaska Governors Race

Bill Walker(I)-44.6%

Sean Parnell(R)*-43.4%

New Hampshire Governors Race

Maggie Hassan(D)*-49.2%

Walt Haverstein(R)-45.7%

Percentages based on an averaging of polls from November 2013 until November 3, 2014

*Denotes incumbent

Source: Real Clear Politics

A tribute to Hope's artists-in-residence

Alicia Ghastin
ARTS Co-EDITOR

Each year, Hope College invites esteemed performing artists to stay in the

Holland area and teach Hope students as artists-in-residences for Fall and

Spring terms. This year, Sharon Wong, Anne Rene Petrarca, William Charles

Crowley, Jill Reese, Tony Monaco, and Kai Tang are just a few of the artists

invited by Hope College's Departments of Dance and Music.

Sharon Wong

Wong is faculty at Avin Ailey since 1992.

She is faculty advisor for BFA and Certificate students at the Alvin Ailey School.

Wong teaches at Adelphi University Dance Department.

Serves on the Board of Directors of Evon Arts LTD Coming Together Performance Series, New York City.

-Recipient of the J.S. Seidman Award for Excellence in Dance.

Anne - Rene Petrarca

Petrarca is the founder and artist-director of the dance company Sculpted Motion.

Petrarca earned her MFA from the University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee.

She currently teaches Shal-Anderson Dance Center, the Alonzo King LINES Dance Center, the Alexander for the LINES Ballet Training Program and the Mills College Dance Department.

Previously, Petrarca served as faculty of DNA and The Juilliard School.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.EMIADANCE.ORG
Sharon Wong



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.FREDONIA.EDU
Jill Reese

William Charles Crowley

Crowley holds an MFA in Dance from the University of Michigan.

He studied at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance in New York City.

Crowley danced with Aerial Dance Theater, Ann Arbor Dance Works, Dance Gallery/Peter Sparling & Co.

He served as a faculty member at the New World School of the Arts, Miami-Dade College, Barry University, and the University of Miami.

He founded and became the Co-Artistic Director of Next Step Dance, a modern dance company, in March 2004.

Crowley has also coreographed fashion shows, operas, and ballets both in Michigan and Florida.

Crowley currently teaches at the Chipping Campden Contemporary Dance Festival, the Federatie Dans en Sport, and the Centre de Danse du Marais.

Jill Reese, Ph.D

Reese is a professor of music education at The State University of New York at Fredonia.

Reese is published in many respected journals, including, Bulletin for the Council of Research in Music Education, the International Journal of Music Education: Research, Research Studies in Music Education, Journal of Music Teacher Education, and Music Educators Journal.

She focuses in early childhood music education.

She studied music education at Temple University, the University of Michigan, and Michigan State University.

Reese taught in Michigan as a general music and vocal music educator for many years before focusing her career on research.

Tony Monaco

He began keyboard studies at age 8, picking up the jazz organ at age 12 after hearing the famous Jimmy Smith's jazz organ recording.

Monaco released his debut CD "Burnin Grooves" in April of 2000.

He is a private studio instructor and a touring artist who has travelled internationally and in the United States.

Monaco produced the instructional DVD set, "Playing Jazz Hammond" for organ students.

He created Mother-HenMusicEd.com, where he gives online lessons to students around the globe.

Kai Tang, Ph.D

Tang is an ethnomusicologist and post-doctoral fellow at Hope.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.EVENTSFY.COM
Tony Monaco

Tang finished her doctorate at Harvard and received a masters in musicology from Central Conservatory.

She currently is researching music from East Asia, focusing on the culture of China and Japan.

Her publications investigate issues of gender, ethnicity, migration, and the impact of religion and philosophy in music.

Her next research study focuses on Shanxi folk songs and operas.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOPE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

CONCERTO AND ARIA COMPETITION— Hope students competed last week for a chance to perform as soloists with Hope's orchestra. Visit www.hope.edu/music for more information.

Congratulations to the Class of 2018 Victors in this Year's Nykerk Cup



PHOTO BY SAM COLE



PHOTO BY NICK BYMA

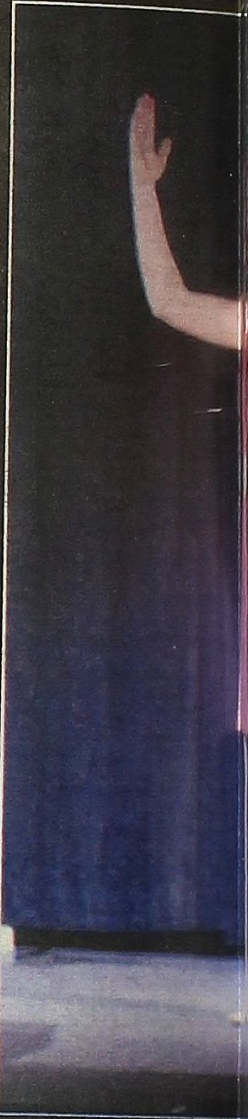




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PHOTO BY NICK BYMA



PHOTO BY NICK BYMA



PHOTO BY SAM COLE

A personal personality

My issue: object displacement disorder



Gabrielle Werner
Columnist

I have decided that it's time for me to come clean; I have object displacement disorder. This isn't actually a real disorder, it is just an explanation for my constant behavior. This article has been written to inform the Hope community that a purple water bottle may be spotted with a PADI sticker and a sticker from a Portugal campsite sometime soon. It has not been lost yet today, but I am sure I will at some point. I have an issue. This water bottle is displaced on average two times a day. My issue is not just isolated to my water bottle but also applies to my purse, my phone and my jewelry.

So far this year I have managed to displace all of these items, sometimes more than once. My first incident occurred the second week of school when I misplaced my purse. This purse has my life inside, and I managed to lose it. You would think that something so impor-

tant would be kept under constant watch; however, as I said, I have object displacement disorder. After I realized my purse was lost the next morning, I proceeded to engage in a wild goose chase to locate my most valuable possession. This was the precise moment I realized I goofed up. I ended up contacting almost the whole campus as well as the fine people at Holland Police Department. Long story short, my purse was found in the Chapel and was returned to Campus Safety. Now you would think that this incident would open my eyes to the fact I need to pay attention to where I put things. It didn't.

Next weekend, I misplaced my phone after a bus ride from Grand Rapids. This was slightly less important seeing as it didn't have my social security card in it, but it was still valuable. The next morning, I contacted Campus Safety again. Campus Safety and I are becoming fast friends. They recommended that I use my tracker on my laptop. At this point, I felt so stupid; how could I not think about that? I located my phone a couple blocks from main campus. I drove to the destination and realized that this was the place where Hope parks its buses. So I drove to Campus Safety, and they assisted me in getting

my phone out of the bus. I was so embarrassed and wanted to explain that I suffered from object displacement disorder but I did not want them to think I felt ridiculous and stupid. After these embarrassing incidents you would think that I learned, and I would be reformed, but that is the nature of my issue, I didn't. The next day I proceeded to leave my water bottle in the dining hall, twice. This has perpetuated a cycle that has continued each day since.

I don't understand how I can be so absent-minded sometimes. I have managed to leave my jewelry in the bathroom almost every night and proceed to have a panic attack each morning searching for it. I consider myself a smart human being; however, I need a little work in the responsibility department. So in closing, if any of you readers see my water bottle, as described above, please return it to its undeserving owner in Scott Hall. Just slip it inside the door. Or if you are feeling especially nice, you can set it in our piano room. My friends and I thank you!

Gabbi loves this weather and loves taking long walks among the leaves and brisk air.

Comedy and truth

A bra-burning feminist



Brittany Bernardi
Columnist

There was a day, when I looked at my ridiculous collection of over-priced push up bras and even the necessary nudes and blacks, and decided no more. No more waiting for the Victoria Secret mega sale. No more strapless bras that don't stay up. No more pokey under-wires. And on that day, I threw out all of my bras.

Out with the pink and polka-dotted one that showed through all of my shirts. It not only had push up padding, it had an adjuster in the front for that 'oh so sexy' up and together look. I was going through my life with renaissance faire style boobs, and for what?

There's no reason to hold back on the details: I'm a 36B. There will be no repercussions to me throwing my bras away. Unless I develop a sudden interest in unplanned jogging, I'll be fine. If I lose some perk, eh,

we had a good couple years.

For me it was about principle, taking back my life from the consumer-based notions that I need to buy my femininity. When the argument was made that "bras are sexy"; it concerned me if that meant the absence of bras wasn't. Do we only consider them to be attractive because we understand them to be the norm?

This change has been my own personal revolution against the intervening hand of societal expectations in my life. In the same battle with deciding not to shave or not wearing makeup, my lack of a bra has become a reclaiming of my own body.

My only regret is I missed my one big chance to be a bra-burning feminist.

This is Brittany's first time writing for The Anchor. She is a senior here at Hope College, and she looks forward to spending her last year here having as much fun as possible. Fun fact: Brittany's endearing nickname is "Birdy". Only those who truly love her may call her that.

People you may know

Infiltrating the boy's club



Nicole Metzler
Sports Co-Editor

I'm a girl, and I'm a sportswriter.

On the surface, it seems like that's a normal thing to say in this day and age. Women can do the same things as men, right? Girls aren't judged for their sports knowledge. Everyone knows we're credible sources for stats and scores. Wrong.

We live in a society where we think we're being fair to women in the sports industry, but we're

not. Inequality is everywhere. I've had guys say things like, "Wow, you write sports. That's so cool," but the second I express my opinion about a game or a team I get dismissed because "I don't know what I'm talking about." It was cool for me to like sports minutes ago, but now it's not?

My dream job is to work directly for the New England Revolution, a team in Major League Soccer (MLS), so it's safe to say I know a lot about the sport. If you're a part of the soccer culture, you know that the male fans are not too accepting of the female fans. The moment they see you, they pounce on you with trivia questions that are insultingly easy to answer. "What does FIFA stand for?" "What team does Cristiano Ronaldo play for,"

and my personal favorite, "What does the offside rule mean?" These are basic questions that even many non-fans know the answers to, which makes it even more insulting. Are female fans really thought of as being that stupid? Why can't we enjoy the beautiful game too?

I'm pretty involved with sports on Hope's campus. Not only am I the Assistant Sports Editor for The Anchor, but I'm also part of the broadcasting team that live-streams Hope sporting events online. A little while back, I provided commentary for one of our men's soccer streams. One of my professors found out about it and came up to me and asked, "Do your parents support you?" I thought it was a weird question, so I just nodded my head in response. He continued with, "Do they know what you're

doing? Are they okay with your career choice?" Of course my parents are okay with my career choice. It's not like I'm going to be a psychic or a street performer. What's so taboo about a girl wanting to write about soccer?

There are so many female sportscasters and sportswriters out there to look up to. Linda Cohn and Hannah Storm on SportsCenter and Rebecca Lowe on Match of the Day are just a few of my personal favorites. They have managed to make a name for themselves by their knowledge of sports and sports alone.

What really gets to me is when sports networks take advantage of their female reporters and anchors and create overly sexualized versions of them and subject

them to asking athletes pointless questions in interviews, like how much the suit they're wearing is worth. And it's no surprise that it's common for networks to skip over this step entirely and just find the most visually appealing women for the job and "train them" to be reporters, overlooking all of the extremely qualified women in the process.

All of the things that bother me about the male-dominated sports industry are no match for the things that I love about it. Sports have the power to unite the entire world, as we see every four years for the World Cup. I wasn't made for a life of being pushed around or disregarded. I am prepared to claw my way to the top, paving the way for other females in the process.

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The diary of a study abroad student

A little lie told to Border Patrol



Paige Brennecke
Columnist

One month into my time studying in Paris, I had successfully returned from a trip to London! My main relief was that I returned in one piece, considering I was visiting my friend Karley.

I took a train from Paris to London to get to Karley. There are so many trains that go between the two cities in one day that trains going to and from London are pretty routine and regular occurrences for the train company. I figured there would be no problems. I had my

passport. That was all I needed, right? Wrong. I was forgetting something very minor that no one in their right mind would even think of.

I went through security just like at any other airport in the States. Next, I had to show my passport to border patrol. Before approaching border patrol a woman handed me a card to fill out. It had basic information, such as name, length of stay, reason for entering the country, date of departure, etc. One of the questions asked what the address was of where I would be staying. All I knew was I was crashing on the floor of Karley's apartment. I had absolutely no idea what the address was, so I just left it blank. As I finished signing my name, I began walking towards border patrol.

Border patrol anywhere is always set up like your walking towards your doom, towards your life's end. It is never a

cheerful experience filled with ponies and rainbows. It is always a series of long, never-ending belt lines that guide you every which way, eventually leading to a man who looks like he has a little too much protein in his diet. He's always behind a large, floor-to-ceiling, what looks like would be bullet proof, glass window heisted up on his throne looking at you like you're definitely a terrorist. You're palms begin to sweat, and you don't even know why.

I approached the window, where I handed the man my passport and the card I had just filled out. He asked me a series of questions:

"What is your reason for entering the U.K.?"

"When will you be leaving?"

"Are you a student? What are you studying?"

"How long are you in Paris for?"

"When did you get to Paris?"

I was waiting for him to ask me what exact time of day I was born or something.

He then asked me where I would be staying in London. I told him that I was staying with a friend who had an apartment, and I was unaware of the address. He said, "Well you have to write an address down here." Being fully aware that I was at Border Patrol, a place you don't just mess around with, I rambled off the first British-sounding name that came to my mind, "Well I think her apartment is called... Palace Royal... or something..." That sounded so British, right? He tilted his head down a notch and looked at me directly in the eyes while I scanned my peripherals for security potentially bolting at me with tazers. He said, "Is that in central London?"

"...yes, yes the city of London."

"Ok, just write that down."

Thank the good Lord. He stamped my passport. I jumped

on the train and said "Wow, I just lied at border patrol." I fully expected to get deported during the week of my stay, but I live to tell the tale that I survived 6 days in London with a fake address given to Border Patrol. Now, I can tell my future children, "You can do anything you set your mind to."

While there are many things that life throws at us, we have to take each as they come. We can't try to avoid these things. We have to embrace them and realize that they are what makes life adventurous. As a freshman, maybe you don't know your major yet. Scary, right? Just take life as it comes, step by step, and you'll find yourself further than you realized. Then you can look back and tell funny stories of your life happenings to your future children.

If you'd like to chat with Paige about her experience, email her at paige.brennecke@hope.edu

Excuse me as I ramble on

When the levee breaks



Ryan Backman
Columnist

Most people would say that I'm an ordinary person: calm, well-adjusted and hard-working might be the descriptions you hear as you go around soliciting an opinion. I have little idea of how people came to believe this notion, and I will explain why in the only

way I know how.

It's a plain and simple aphorism: there are some days where real life becomes the Karate Kid and crane-kicks you in the balls with impunity. You're there with a foot firmly lodged 6 inches into your business, crumpling to the floor with all the drama of an extra in a B-movie. How do you react?

There is only one honest way to begin an answer. You will cry, and you will do it in as obdurate a way as possible. But how do you follow up? Do you sob, choke and wheeze? Do you curse Mr. Miyagi and all his ancestors? Only you and God know the matters of your heart,

so I will speak instead to my own reaction.

I, like so many others playing the game of life, have found feet uncomfortably placed in my groin before. It happens in so many ways: you pay the bills, your friends and loved ones get mad at you or Fluffy decides to go to the farm like the faithless traitor he is. My own personal Karate Kid usually enters into my life when I get grades that I don't quite like the look of. How I react is what refutes the hypothesis that I am, indeed, sane.

Kneeling on the ground, an incredible thing happens to me. I don't scream or even

speak. My eye twitches, my chin quivers and my brow furrows more geologically than the Badlands. I snap. A boiling rage explodes from within me, and fire spews from my heart. A ruthless determination forms an adamant foundation. I call this a state of academic wrath, which is something akin to an angrier version of a trance. I feel like an emotionless train plowing along, unable to be stopped, unable to be quelled or quieted. I feel like a black knight bringing his sword down upon his foes with manic brutality. I feel like the awoken sleeping giant who's been filled with a terrible resolve. What

this translates into, of course, is a grim determination to study and work until I wriggle free of the mess I've created for myself. I like to use epic delusions of grandeur and epicness to motivate myself. After a period of a few weeks, my grades normalize, and I exit the state of academic wrath. It is at this point that I conjure one last image, one of Bruce Banner standing in a remote forest clearing with gigantic purple pants pooled around his ankles.

Calm, well-adjusted, hard-working? Perhaps I'm one of those things after all.

#nofilter

sexism: ruining Halloween for everyone



Jimmy Champane
Co-Editor-in-Chief

For this year's Halloween season, I was lucky enough to have

had my costume picked out all the way back in July - the Marvel superhero, Hawkeye. Some of my friends weren't as ahead of the game as I was, so I had to help a couple of them find costumes online.

As I scrolled through the thousands of different Halloween costumes on Amazon, it dawned on me - the Halloween costume industry is one of the most horrifically sexist businesses on the face of the earth.

You can see for yourself. Go to Amazon.com, type "Halloween Costume" in, and take a look at the results. The top one is a Catwoman costume followed by

a "Sexy Swashbuckler." The third contender is a "Secret Wishes Sexy Red Riding Hood."

The Catwoman costume is made of tight spandex and pleather with a generous opening situated at the chest region, the Swashbuckler costume is a short skirt with a tight corset and the Red Riding Hood costume is identical to the Swashbuckler except that it's red.

Next, filter the results for men. The first result is a "Men's Robin Hood Costume," the second is "Men's Bavarian Guy Costume with Pullover Shirt." The third costume is a "Reno 911 Dangle Costume." Do you see

the difference? Two-thirds of the top-listed female costume use the word "sexy" in their name. The male costumes are general, un-sexy and, to be honest, pretty boring.

I hate that women are pressured to wear a sexy costume. If they want to wear a sexy costume, sweet. That's fine. It's just annoying that women who don't want to wear sexy costumes are told by the world around them that they have to.

If I'm required to dress up on Halloween, which I love to do, I can just be the superhero or movie character that I want to be and that's that. I don't have

to make the costume "sexy" to get approval of my peers. It seems like on the other side of the fence, Halloween isn't even about dressing up as one of your favorite movie or TV-show characters, it's about taking normal everyday jobs and making them "sexy."

Halloween is about being someone you're not. It's about dressing up and having fun in someone else's skin. I don't know how or when it happened, but it feels like, to me at least, the Halloween costume industry has taken one of the best days of the year and bastardized it at its core.

Our Mission: The Anchor strives to communicate campus events throughout Hope College and the Holland community. We hope to amplify awareness and promote dialogue through fair, objective journalism and a vibrant Voices section.

Disclaimer: The Anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the Hope College Student Activities Fund. The opinions expressed on the Voices page are solely those of the author and do not represent the views of The Anchor. One-year subscriptions to The Anchor are available for \$40. The Anchor reserves the right to accept or reject any advertising.

Letter Guidelines: The Anchor welcomes all letters. The staff reserves the right to edit due to space constraints, personal at-

tacks or other editorial considerations. A representative sample will be taken. No anonymous letters will be printed unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief. Please limit letters to 500 words.

Mail letters to The Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the Martha Miller Center 151) or e-mail us at anchor@hope.edu by Monday at 5 p.m. to appear in Wednesday's issue.

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The Anchor will make continuous efforts to avoid wrong insertions, omissions and typographical errors. However, if such mistakes occur, this newspaper

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Advertisement Deadlines: All ad and classified requests must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday, prior to Wednesday distribution.

Contact Information: To submit an ad or a classified, or to request a brochure or other information, contact our Ads Representative at anchorads@hope.edu. To contact our office, call our office at (616) 395-7877.



THE ANCHOR

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Questions? Email step@hope.edu

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10 things on page 10

Amanda Long
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Here at The Anchor we are looking to hire a webmaster, arts co-editor and campus co-editor for next semester. We also are in need of more writers. I thought I'd share with you 10 reasons to write/work for The Anchor.

- 1. It's good experience**
Working on The Anchor gives you experience in teamwork, news writing, interviewing and so much more. All of that looks awesome on a resume.
- 2. It's fun**
Any time you're working on the newspaper is a good time. We almost always have music playing, and you can bet at least one of us will be singing or dancing along. Also, everyone on staff is hilarious.
- 3. The community**
The newspaper staff is a family. We work together and we play together.
- 4. You get paid**
Staff writers (writers who write at least 10 times in a semester) and all other positions get a stipend each semester.
- 5. You have a reason to get to know the community**
As a writer you interview people around campus and in the Holland community. You make some important contacts and get to learn more about Holland.
- 6. You get to be a voice of the college**
Students, parents, alumni, administrators, professors and so many other people read the paper. Your words will be read by all of them.
- 7. Candy bowl**
There is a candy bowl in the office that is almost always full of goodies. The staff lives off of this candy every Monday night.
- 8. Good opportunity**
When else in your life are you going to get to write and/or design a publication like a newspaper or magazine?
- 9. It's a great leadership opportunity**
As a writer you'll later have an opportunity to be an editor, and once you're an editor you'll have an opportunity to be editor-in-chief.
- 10. Because you want to give a voice to Hope students**
The Anchor is, first and foremost, an outlet for all of Hope. We want everyone to have a voice.



[/HopeAnchorNews](https://twitter.com/HopeAnchorNews)



NOW HIRING AT THE ANCHOR

The Anchor is always looking for interested students to get involved. We are currently looking for an arts editor, campus editor and webmaster. We always need more writers, photographers, cartoonists, graphic designers, letters to the editor, etc. as well. Whatever way you want to get involved, we would love to have you!

We meet Sundays at 6 p.m. in our office in Martha Miller. We brainstorm story ideas for the upcoming issue, and students are always welcome to join! Come check out the opportunities to get your name in print.

We want to hear your voice. Get involved!

Cross-country heads to Regionals

Nicole Metzler
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Both the women and men's cross-country teams took home a second-place finish in the MIAA Championship hosted by Calvin College last weekend.

On the women's side, Hope College had three runners finish in the top ten, Julia Stock ('16) took the team's top spot with a fifth-place 6K time of 22 minutes, 35 seconds. Michelle Kerr

('16) finished seventh overall at 22:40, with Emily Joosse ('17) just four seconds behind her to clench the tenth-place spot.

The Dutch had an overall score of 55 points, only behind Calvin, who had 27. The third place school, Albion proved to be no match for Hope, finishing a whole 40 points behind them.

The men's team had two of their runners place in the top five. Ben Zank ('15) came in

third overall with an 8K time of 25:51. Joseph Beemer ('16) finished in fifth, two seconds behind Zank.

Zach Zandbergen ('15) took the tenth place spot with his time of 26:05. Tyler Banks ('17) ran a time of 26:25 to take 19th place.

The Dutchmen scored 60 points, trailing Calvin by 18 and leading Adrian by 11.

Four of Hope's runners were

named to the All-MIAA Conference Team. First team honors went to two from each team. Zank and Beemer took the honors for the men, while Stock and Kerr were chosen from the women's team.

Because of their strong finishes, both the men's and women's teams will be competing at the NCAA Division III Regionals which will be held in King Island, Ohio on Saturday, Nov. 15.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOPE PR

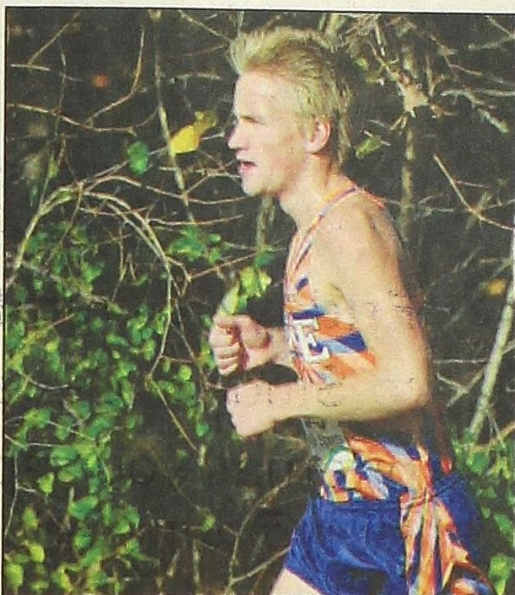


PHOTO COURTESY OF HOPE PR



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOPE PR

LOOKING TOWARDS THE FINISH LINE— Erin Herrmann ('17), Joseph Beemer ('16) and Marianne Lohrstofer ('18) run in the MIAA Championships over the weekend. Hope finished second overall as they head into the NCAA Regionals.

Swimming and diving improves to 2-0

Duncan MacLean
STAFF WRITER

The Hope College swimming and diving team hit the road Saturday to take on their second conference opponent of the season, Olivet College. Both teams came home with convincing victories, the men with a final score of 121-53, and the women with 137-52.

The men's swim team took first place in 10 of the 12 events. The 200 medley relay team of Dan Sullivan ('17), Trevor Wagoner ('17), Trevor Billingham ('16) and Samuel Gallmeyer ('16) kicked off the meet with a time of 1:45.74. Erick Skaaf ('15) and Trevor Boehm ('18) took first and second place in the 1000 freestyle.

The first exciting race of the day came in the 200 freestyle; junior Jeff Zita ('16) and freshmen Andrew Mitchell ('18) raced to the finish with Trey Jennings ('18) from Olivet. Zita took the win with a time of 1:53.22 ahead of Jennings' 1:53.37, and Mitchell finished just one hundredth of a second behind Jennings. In

the 50 freestyle, Hope came out on top once again with senior Chris Waechter ('15) and Gallmeyer finishing first and second. Christian Otteman ('17) fought off a comeback by Olivet's Chuck Howard in the 200 IM, finishing with a time of 2:05.29 just four tenths of a second in front of Howard.

Kyle Weck ('18) took home the win in 1-meter diving with a score of 241.80. Jean-Luc Miralda ('17) competed in the 3-meter and grabbed a national qualifying score.

Billingham, Otteman, Skaff, and Boehm took second, third and fifth in the 100 butterfly. Zita took home his second win of the day in the 100 freestyle.

"It feels good to switch it up," Zita said. "I have been working my free pretty hard in practice and its great to see it pay off."

Hope continued to dominate the meet with Waechter and Wagoner taking first and second in the 100 backstroke. Olivet found their way to a win in the 500 freestyle. Olivet's second win came in the next event, the

100 breaststroke. Olivet's Howard took a close race from Otteman who finished in 1:04.17. Wagoner finished close behind with 1:05.04. Hope recovered in the final 200 freestyle relay, the team of Mitchell, Billingham, Waechter, and Sullivan won the event with a time of 1:32.17.

The women's side of the meet was more of the same. The Flying Dutch showed their depth by swimming three relays in the first event. The team of Michelle Hance ('16), Taryn Gras ('15), Chloe Palajac ('18), and Amy Larsen ('18) took first place with a time of 1:56.48. Jorgie Watson ('16) took home the gold in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 11:38.45.

Hope took first, second and third in the 50 freestyle with Rachel Barszcz ('18), Watson and Lauren Girard ('15) respectively. Chloe Palajac ('18) won the 200 IM in record breaking fashion, taking down the Upton Center pool record by over a second in 2:14.89. Hope's Lindsay Wiederhold ('16) and Natalie Vela ('18) finished second and third in the

event respectively.

Stephanie Polet ('16) and Sarah Carrara ('18) took first and second in 1-meter diving with scores of 229.40 and 175.35. Junior Sarah Sheridan ('16) competed on the big board and earned her 3-meter national qualifying cut.

The second half of the meet went much like the first; Hope swept the 100 butterfly with Molly Meyer ('17) taking first with a 1:02.49. Michelle Hance ('16) and Ginny Cotterall ('16) took first and second in the 500 freestyle, posting times of 5:36.94 and 5:42.83. Hope finished the meet strong with a sweep in the 100 breaststroke courtesy of Meyer, Gras and Larsen and a convincing win on the 200 freestyle relay by the team of Wiederhold, Hines, Larson and Northuis. They finished with a time of 1:46.24.

Both Hope teams cruised past their first two conference opponents Alma and Olivet to begin the 2014-2015 season. The teams will host Kalamazoo College Nov. 8 at 1 p.m.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thursday Nov. 6
Women's Soccer
vs. Albion at 6 p.m.

Friday Nov. 7
Volleyball
vs. Alma College at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Nov. 8
Swimming & Diving
vs. Kalamazoo at 1 p.m.
Football
vs. Trine at 1 p.m.
Hockey
vs. Oakland at 9 p.m.

Tuesday Nov. 11
Men's Basketball
vs. Grand Valley St. at 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

MEN'S SOCCER GOES THROUGH WITHOUT WIN

Hope College's men's soccer team secured their place in the MIAA tournament with a tie against Alma College last Wednesday. The 1-1 scoreline in regulation time took the game into two periods of overtime with no finalizing goal.

It wasn't until the 73rd that David Port ('16) created the equalizer for Hope. Hope made 20 shots to Alma's 14. Ethan Beswick ('16) saved 7 shots.

The tie against Alma meant that Hope was tied for second in the MIAA with Kalamazoo. Their game against them on Saturday decided who would be the second seed going into this week's tournament play.

The game was scoreless throughout regulation time. The two teams went into overtime and Kalamazoo was able to take the winning goal only two minutes, 31 seconds into the first and only period.

Hope will once again travel to Kalamazoo on Nov. 5 for the semifinals of the MIAA tournament.

MIAA PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Volleyball
Amy VanderStoep ('15)
Outside Hitter/Middle Hitter

Allie Mitchell ('16)
Libero

Swimming and Diving
Chloe Palajac ('18)

FOOTBALL FALLS TO ADRIAN

Hope Football lost 27-19 to Adrian on Saturday. The heart-breaking defeat knocked the Dutchmen down to a 5-3 record this season and 2-2 in MIAA Conference play. They are no longer able to take first place in the conference.

Kirby Crook ('15) made two interceptions during the game. He is now tied for second all-time. The record remains at nine with Joe Diekevers ('04).

Today in Sports

In 1994, George Foreman won the "Blast from the Past." A few weeks from turning 46 years old, he stunned the sports world with a win over Michael Moorer in the heavyweight championship bout. Foreman had not boxed in over 17 months and was chosen to face Moorer mainly because of his name -- with Mike Tyson, Tommy Morrison, and Evander Holyfield unavailable due to losses and other extracurricular offenses, Foreman was the biggest profile available.

Women's soccer wins MIAA Championship

Kyle Bernaciak
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hope College women's soccer team completed a great weekend of action with a 2-0 win over the Kalamazoo College Hornets and, more importantly, an outright clinch of the MIAA Championship.

To date, the Hornets were the only league foe that the Flying Dutch had fallen to. Earlier they had lost a heartbreaker in Kalamazoo by a score of 1-0. By all means possible, the Dutch needed to return with a vengeance, considering more than a solitary league game was at stake.

"I knew going into the game that Kalamazoo would come out strong and that we had to be ready for anything," Allie Wittenbach ('18) said. "But, I also knew that our team was capable of getting the win."

tenbach ('18) said. "But, I also knew that our team was capable of getting the win."

Hope played stellar defense and offense, both of which were tremendous momentum catalysts. Leading the defensive charge was Kat Dickson ('15) and her incredible goalkeeping ability. Her rock-solid performances have stifled even the best offensives in the conference. Thus far, she has been in goal for 15 Hope wins. Additionally she has recorded 61 saves, with 43 of them coming during MIAA play. It was her high standards that set the tone for Saturday's victory.

Much of the first half of Saturday's contest was characterized by back and forth possessions.

Neither team could solidify a grasp to dominate a possession series, therefore there was no goals until late in the half.

Finally, just after the 42 minute mark, Wittenbach scored to give the Dutch an advantage going into halftime. Prior to this goal, Wittenbach had scored six goals in the season. She had not started any games but had played an integral part of Hope's offense by playing in 18 games.

With a slight amount of momentum going into the locker room, the Dutch knew that the Hornets were capable of playing both sides of the ball with great intensity, especially late in the game. They needed players to come up in big roles by providing leadership with the MIAA

title on the line.

Only 4 minutes into the second half, Lindsey Bieri ('15) scored a 15-yard goal. This was her fourth of the season and it came with the help of Sarah Fazio ('17). At this point, Hope definitely had some breathing room to work with. However, the Dutch knew that complacency was not an option.

Twelve minutes later, Kalamazoo proved that they still had fight left in them. They scored to cut the deficit to only one goal, with a score of 2-1. A plethora of saves later, and with more defensive stops, the final horn sounded, which signified the 2014 MIAA outright champions.

Dickson had four crucial saves on the day. Nora Kirk ('15)

led the offensive attack by having three shots on goal.

On Monday, the Dutch defeated Calvin College once again by a score of 2-0. Goals came from Kirk and Elizabeth Perkins ('17). On Thursday, the MIAA Tournament begins, and since Hope won the conference outright, they have the honor of hosting.

When asked about the upcoming preparation that is happening for the Tournament, Wittenbach said, "We are coming out each day to practice and putting in the time and effort that it takes to improve our game every time we play."

Hope is more than ready to play on the big stage and come out of the week with a win.

Hockey breezes past Calvin

Cullen Smith
STAFF WRITER

On Friday night at The Edge Ice Arena, an energized crowd watched the Flying Dutchmen take on their rival: the Calvin College Knights. After an even first period of play, the Flying Dutchmen were able to capture five unanswered goals in the second and third periods to overcome their rival in an intense 6-2 victory.

At face-off and throughout the first period it was unclear as to which team dominated the ice. Each successive shift appeared to be evenly balanced, both teams playing with excellent offensive and defensive discipline. The Flying Dutchmen were the first to capitalize on scoring with a 16:15 goal from freshman forward Garrett Gormley ('18), assisted by Jared Lehman ('15) and Austin Huffer ('18). The Knights persisted in the last minutes of the period, tying the game with only 3 seconds left in the period.

Tension was visible in the first face-off of the second period, previewing an explosive 20 minutes of play. The scoring ignited early for the Knights with an early wrap-around goal in the first minute (0:49), putting the Knights up 2-1. The Flying Dutch refused to back down and kept up offensive pressure, eventually leading to an impressive diving goal from Gormley, his

second goal to tie the game.

With the 2-2 tie, Calvin began a war of attrition. Hope stuck to their precise technical game, while Calvin reacted by maximizing physical presence on the ice. In the seventh minute of the period, Calvin received two minor penalties for tripping and interference, allowing for a five-on-three opportunity for the Dutchmen.

Seizing their chance, the Flying Dutchmen capitalized on the opportunity, firing shot after shot at Calvin goalie Alex Zion. Finally, senior forward Caleb Morgan ('15) sealed a open cross-over goal assisted by Rob Calvert ('15) and Andrew O'Brien ('15). A third minor penalty for Calvin in the 14th minute allowed yet another scoring chance for the Flying Dutch. Gormley was there again for the Dutchmen's fourth goal of the night (assists by Elliot Digison ('17) and Austin Huffer), Gormley securing a hat trick and his sixth goal of the season.

Gormley reflected on his offensive success in the first and second periods. "This was my first big game as a Flying Dutchman so I just kept telling myself to take deep breaths and an extra second with the puck," Gormley said.

The Flying Dutchmen continued to outplay the Calvin Knights during the third period.

Calvin persisted in chippy physical play, delivering several hard hits to the Flying Dutchmen. The Dutchmen overcame the physical play early in the period, routing out the Knights in another five-on-three power play with a goal from senior forward Drew O'Brien ('15) (assists by Restum and Lehman). Scoring ended for the Dutch after another power play goal by Evan Fall ('18) (assisted by Ryan Restum and Jared Lehman).

Although Calvin outshot Hope 26-23, the Flying Dutchmen shut out the Knights over the final 39 minutes and 11 seconds, killing off a 5 minute major and a 2 minute minor penalty throughout the game. Goalie Eric Lipon ('16) performed exceptionally during the match, maintaining a 92 percent save average with the 26 shots on goal.

In discussing the team's performance, Gormley said, "It was really the first time we have faced adversity this year, and I think we answered the challenge with flying colors. I was very impressed with the whole team and how we kept our heads up and just continued to play our game until we put some pucks in the net... For myself, just keep my feet moving, my head up and keep the pucks in the back of the opponents net."

The Flying Dutchmen return to the ice on Nov. 7 with a two game series against Oakland University.

On Saturday, the Dutchmen earned their first loss of the season by falling to Calvin in Grand Rapids. Even though Hope could not continue the momentum from Friday, they still scored three goals to compile a potent offensive attack. Fall, Henry Dumetz ('17), and Restum found the back of the net for Hope.

Unfortunately, their defense could not hold up, as they let up five goals. With two games within 24 hours of each other, it was difficult for the Dutchmen to improve after Friday's win.



PHOTO BY ROB KURTYCZ



PHOTO BY ROB KURTYCZ

ROLL DUTCH— In the top picture, Keegan Brown ('18) keeps a watchful eye on the puck as he plays tight defense. Next, Eric Lipon ('16) makes an incredible save to propel the Dutchmen past Calvin on Friday night.

Upcoming Games

Nov. 7	at Oakland	7:45 p.m.
Nov. 8	vs. Oakland	9:00 p.m.
Nov. 14	vs. Mich. State	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 15	at Mich. State	5:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	vs. Adrian Gold	7:30 p.m.

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